SERVICES IN MANY CITY CHURCHES.

EVERGR UNS, FLOWERS, FINE MUSIC AND APPRO-PHIATE STRMONS.

Christmas Day, speaking literally, has come and gone fet as a hotiday it is only half cone. It was appropristely observed in the churches yesterday, but the mer dest part of it will be coposed to-day, and if the weather bealy as fire as yester far it will be a merry day indeed. In New-York the weather yesterday made it an ideal Christmas day. Not the most misanthropic would have suggested any improvement in it. Only the settish fow would desire snaw-covered streets and drives and feesouted takes and rivers, for that would mean misery to many for whom warmth is too expensive a commodity for many to purchase. It was simply a perfect day with clear sky and sunshine, and yet with enough frost in the air to drive off languor and make brisk walking enjoyable. The very sparrows in the parks seems to feel its laftence and were spryer and more sociable than usual. It was truly a day to thaw the affections and kindle charitable impulses. Thousands went abroad to catch

its invigorating spirit. It lent emphasis to the appeals of the church bells and the churches were crowded, more people seeking admission to seme than could get in. Pitth-ave, was thronged with well-dressed people; but happy faces and sunny smiles were just as frequent on thoroughfares less ex-clusively devoted to wealth and fashion. Central Park was visited by thousands of people on foot and a large number whirled through it in carriages, but all found to delight that nature were a smile instead of a so wi, and e joyment of it was not diminished by too much cred nee in the old saw about a green Christmas

making a fat graverard. stally well-to-do, the eccasionally well-te-le, and the comparatively well-to-to gave evidences that Christmas reigned within. Through some windows it could be seen that the laurel wreaths and other Christmas devices, not unmi-gied with the kiss allowing mistletoe, were abundant. Elsswhere the decorations were confined to a few oprigs of greez, but the spirit within was the same.

At all of the leading churches special attention was Paid to the musical part of the services, and in many sharches allitions were ma late the chairs. The churches beinselves were, as usual at Christmas time, decorated with evergreens and flowers and other davices mutely suggestive of happiness and good will.

CROWDS OF EPISCOPALIANS OUT. Old Trinity Church was filled to overflawing at both the morning and afternoon services, and many people attended the early merning service at 7:30 a. m. The descrations were simple. Laurel wreaths were twined about the big pillars, and evergreens were tastefully ar ranged about the organ and its left. On the altar there were many beautiful bunches of flowers.

At St. Paul's Church the decorations were similar to

ployed.

The decorations at Grave Church were of a character most suggestive of Christmas, not bethemse Christmas, but cold, healthy out-of-door Christmas. Only a few cut flowers were seen on the aiter. About the church fir trees and evergreens of various kinds were used lavishly and effectively, while laurel wreaths were twined around the officer.

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The church of the Heaveuly Rest, in Fifth ave., was decorated with festcons and masses of evergreens. The chancel was staped with laurel and evergreens. The chancel was staped with laurel and evergreens. The chancel was staped with laurel and evergreens. The chancel was provided in prefusion throughout the church. The moreous serious was preached by the paster, the Rev. D. Parker Morgas. It is sermon was a sketch of the nativity and die et Carist and tast lesson. The music was especially prepared for Caristanas. The steams sermon was preached by Canon Huck, president of King's college, Windsor, Nova Scotia.

The Rev. Dr. William F. Marcan, rector of St. Tsomma's Church, preached there in the misering. The clurch was handamasty decorated with helly and other evergreeus and flowers. The music was under the directors of George William Warren. The pregramme included saveral et the director's own compesitions and closed with Gonnot's "Nativity Hymu."

At the Church of the Morgan in Figure 1 and closed with There

olemen's Church the Rector, the Rev. Cooke, presented. The church was handsomely i with holly, laured, pine, juniper, and other as, An elaborate programme of music was der the lirection of Mr. Warren. The chair I of Miss Eila Earle, Miss Hattle Clapper, emmertz, theolore Foedt, and a cheus, corations at St. George's Church were claborate ailful. The walls of the chancel and the purput sant of evergreess, the galleries were naturated alone, and the pillars were twined with garlands branches of piles. The rector, the field. Dr. sin-ford, preached a sermon on "The lawe of em," and the chor, under the direction of Julia cave a first programme of music, fartfulling sev-

MASSES FOR CATROLIC WORSHIPPERS. MASSES FOR CATROLIC WORSHIPPERS.

The services in all of the Cataolic churches were on a grant scale guid the decerations, tos, were profuse, costly and attractive. In the great majority of the churches believing to the most important parishes, the time-honored midwirth mass was celebrated, while is the ones believing to the most important parishes, the time-honored midwirth mass was also offered up.

High was was calculated, at the Cathedral, by Archive the control of the control

t priest. Father M. J. Laveller deache, the Rev. Mr. Guinenan, Sharis and dobs. Lacuchind also received a point of candy.

The Christmas decorations at the West Prasbyterian Church, in West-Forty-second-st., were profuse and beau-Mful. Featoons and wreaths of holly were draped ever the whole frent of the gallery extending around the church. The pulpit was buried in a mass of evergreens, in the course of which was a heart of white flowers. Behind the pulpit was a large floral harp, on the right a cross of rad and white, and on the left a white anchor. The organ left was filled with evergreens of all descriptions. A special musical programme was given by the choir of five voices. The sermon was peached by the patter, the key. Dr. Paxton, who spoke from the text, "Giory to God in the nighest, and on earth peace, good

were no Caristmus greens in the Rev. Dr.

Mac Arthur held a special Christmas service yes-Impressive.

Dr. Mac Arthur held a special Christmas service yeaterday in Calvar. Baptist Church, and preached an alprepria exeruson. The innsied portion of the service
was extremely first. Floral decorations, which have ganerally been exceptionably beautiful at Calvary, were
smitted this year. There was a large congregation.

The Fifth avenue Bispitst Church was elaborately
decorated with flowers and evergreess. Dr. Armitace,
the paster, took for his text. The King's Star," and
gave a serince so beautiful and appropriate to the day
that samy among the large congregation were visibly
affected. The imiscal programme was particularly good.

There were elaborate services both morsing and eventag at the Courch of the Divine Pasternity, the Rev.
Charles H. Eatos, pastor. There were some decorations.
The musical programse was an extensive and varied
one and was excellently presented.

i the Courch of the Messiah, the Rev. Dr. Collyer,
pa ter, there was a fine musical programme and floral
decorations.

St. Faul's Methedist Episcopal Church was crewded at

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I's Methodist Episcopal Church was crowded at ning service and the Rev. Dr. E. McChesney

THE DAY IN BROOKLYN AND THE SUBURBS. TROUSANDS OF CITY FOLKS SPEND THE DAY MER-

Special Christman music was sang in almost every Brooklyn church yesterday, and there were abundant Accorations of evergreens and flowers. In many churches the musical programmes were elaborate, and people were turned from the doors. Collections for nos-pitals were taken in most Protestant churches, and for rphans in the Roman Catholicones, States Islanders commenced to celebrate Christmas

yesterday by attending services in the churcher in the merning. The Staten Island Quartet Club, of Stapleton, on Saturday night had a mammeth Christmas tree loaded with presents in their club-rooms at Stapleton. The after a fine musical pregramme Professor Steotsing, acting as Santa Claus, distributed the presents from the tree te both little and big felks present. Dancing was then in order and was continued up to a late hour. Teday Christmas will be celebrated at Mount Loretto, at Prince's Bay, where Father Drumgoele will distribute presents to over one thousand erphana, who are immates of the institution. A special train has been chartered to convey a large deleration of children from Father Brumgood's mission in this city to Moust Louette. In frintry Methodist Episcopal Church at West Striction on Faturday aight a candata was given by the children of the Sabbath-schools. Excellent motion was rendered by the choir under the direction of Professor A. C. Hillyer.

SECULAR JOYS KEPT FOR TO-DAY.

SOCIAL, ATHLETIC, GASTRONOMIC.

UNAMUSED-INTRODUCING A NEW SPORT. All the Christmas festivities that were inappropriate on Sunday will go on in full career to-day, and they will doubtless be enjoyed as much as if they had come on the actual twenty-lifth day of the month. Since the begin-ning of history this season of the year has been a time of high festival, and history records no time when good linners were not one of its leading features. New-York will not depart from such ancient usage this year, and

rick and poor will to day devote themselves con-

scientiously to dining in the best manner possible. The charitable institutions will all celebrate the day as usual. The Children's Aid Society has already begun the festivities under its charge, and they will continue till Thursday. There will be dinners for the children of twenty-four industrial schools and six dinners for the children of the society's lodging houses. The dinners at the lodging houses will take place this evening, between 6 and 7 o'clock. Both schools and lodging houses will also have Christmas entertalments. There will be a dinner for the poor at St. Barasbas House at 2 o'clock, and seventy baskets, each containing a turkey and the

fixin's " will be sent to poor families. Boys and girls of the New-York Juverile Asylum, to the number of 1,000, will have a dinner at noon and a Christmas tree and entertainment in the evening. At the reception house, No. 61 West Thirteenth-st., the fifty this year seems to have been the lobby of the Fifth nmates will have a Christmas dinner. The annual dinner will be served to-day to the children under the charge of the New-York Society for the Relief of the Ruptured and Crippled, and the children of the New-York Orphan Asylum will be made happy in the same way. A dinner and entertainment will be provided for the 1,000 children of the House of Refuge on Randall's Island, and the 250 immates of the Colored Orphan Asylum and the 200 of the Half-Orphan Asylum, No. 67 West Tenth-st., will also eat a good dinner in honor of the day.

A dinner is announced to take place at noon at the McAuley Mission, No. 316 Water-st.

HOLIDAY RECREATIONS OF THE WELL-TO-DO. The innuates of the reformatory institutions will not be forgotten, and there will be high feasting at other charitable homes and resorts than those mentioned, but those who are able to take care of themselves will have even greater opportunities for enjoyment.

The Commonwealth Club will have a banquet at the Merepolitan Hotel in the evening. The 23d Regiment Tennis Club, of Brooklyn, will hold its second annual Indoor tournament at the armory in Clermont ave. The opening of fox terrier coursing in this country will take opening of fox terrier coursing in this country will take place at the Meadow Brook Club Polo Grounds. West-bury, L. L., under the anaptees of the Hempstead Coursing Club. A Christmas reception is announced at George W. Wallace's School for Dancing, at One hundred-and-twenty-minth-st, and Fourth-ave., to which former pupils and friends are invited. All the regular places of amusement will be in their glory and most of the theatres will give special matiness. The festivities will not end to day, but many of them will continue in one form or another till the middle of the week or even later.

HEARTY FARE PREELY GIVEN.

DIRTY ARABS TASTS THE MILE AND HONEY OF THE tian Baven, the clerk in charge, to all except half a dozen Hebrews, who declined to take the meat has it had bishop Cerrigas with full chancel cheir and orchestra;

assistant priest. Father M. J. Larelle; deacus, the less

longly McMahon; anti-te.

CHILD ACTORS MADE HAPPY.

leghan, as descon; Father William Livings one, subdeacos, and the Rev. Joseph Ryan, master of ceremonies. Father Jeremiah O'Connor preached. Pestosns of
evertreeas were suspended over the saucthary and directly over the pulpit was an immense foral bell.

In the Church of St. Paul the Apostle, where the Paulist
Fathers officiale Cver fifty masses were celebrated during the clay. High mass was offered by Father George M.
Searle; deacon, Father Alexander Doyle; subdences,
Father Thomas Burke, and master of ceremonies, the
Rev. Mr. Casseriy. The Rev. Affred Young preached.
The choir, under the leadership of Edmand Hurley,
gave a specially prepared musical pregramme.
The cital in St. Francis Narier's church representing
the intervals between the masses. The following clergy
men efficiated at the high mass which was begun at 11
ecrock: Celebrant, Father Certeiller, descon, Father
H. Denny; sub-deaces, the Rev. T. Hellonaw; and
master of ceremonies, the Rev. Forbes Hennessy, The
sermen was preached by the Rev. John J. Narphy.
"Jesus in the Encharist our Life" was the subject on
which Monsignor Presion preached in St. Ann's Charles
furning the services there. Father Andrew J. Charley
collected high mass at 6 a. m. At the 11 o'clock mass
the Rev. William A. Jackson was the celebrant; deacon,
the Rov. Andrew J. Clarcy; sub-deacon, Father
pelecty, and master of ceremonies, the Rev. Edward
Durham.

AMONG OTHER DENOMINATIONS. Theatre; Mr. and Mrs. Gus Brookly. Miss Jeanetts Jacobs, of the Brooklya Theatre; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Norcess, Miss Emils J. Green, Miss May Firere, Miss Pearl Eytinge, Marshall Wilder and Miss Jenne Williams. Mrs. I. I. Fernandez, by whom the chilives have been trained for the stage, managed the entertainment and was the Santa Chais of the secration. Freshots had been pravided for Hiffenidren. The majority of these were present, and to those who are won the roat? with various companies, Christman boxes had been sent, from whom telegrams acknowledging their receipt were read. Miss Homan samy; Master Charles Heys were like Gertie Homan samy; Master Charles He, Wrall not yet tes years old, who was anneanced as "the words," played the corner with such vigar and expression that he was several times recalled. Little Little Heekler and Master Charles Heckler sang ballads resuntation, Miss Matte Johnson, Miss Jennie Williams, and Marshall Wilder convulsed the and annie Williams, and Marshall Wilder convulsed the and had performed their parts and had been sent home happy with area full of Christmas gifts, the older people reannined until a late hour enjoying the hountiful provision of edibles and drinkables that had been made for them.

THE MAILS LOADED WITH COUNTLESS PARCELS-

EXPRESS WAGONS KNOW NO SUNDAY, of the Christmas spirit with them from one part of the country to another Increases every year, and this is hown not only by the amount of business done by the merchants, but by the growing demands made on the arriers of every sort of movable property. The Christmas mails have been heavier this year than ever before. Post Office employes have had all the work they could do for the last few days, and it is not over yet. It was reported at the Post Office yesterday that the increased bulk of mail matter had ome more than ever before on the last two or three

mails brought in on Saturday morning by steamers was unusually large, even for this season the year. The Britanule brought over 156,000 letter said to be the largest mail ever distributed from single ship in the New York office. The Germ steamer Aller brought over 140,000 letters. To clerks of the office were put to their utmost endeavor but had it all cleared out by noon yesterday.

OBSERVANCES IN OTHER CITIES. NEARLY EVERYBODY GOES TO CHURCH-NUMER-

OUS CHARITIES DISPINSED. PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 25 (Special).—There were additional services is all the churches to-day. The weather athelic, Episcopal and Lutheran churches the choirs were increased and the musical programmes were claberate. At the Newsboys' Home, No. 251 South Sixthst., the managers presented the beys with a Christmas

tree that is undoubtedly the largest and most profusely trimmed in the city. Each of the boys received appropriate presents. The congregation of the Eleventh Bap tist Church, I wenty-first and Dammed sta, distributed feel and elething to the poor in their neighborhood as did also the Dercas secteties of other churches up town. BALTIMORE, Dec. 25. - Christmas Day passed quietly is

Baltimore, and few people were in the streets compared with the three preceding days. The forenoon was sloudy and threatening, but at neon the clouds had dispersed. All the churches were well attended, and in the Episcopal and Catholic churches the services had es-Episcopal and Catholic churches the services had especial reference to the occasion. The Pope's jublice was celebrated at the Cathedral, Cardinal Gibbons having been the esictrant at the bigh mass. The services in all the Catholic churches were imposing, and in the German churches, as in seme of the others, there were representations of the Nativity. The evening was as quiet as the day had been. The holiday, by act of the Legislature, will be celebrated te-merrew.

NO POOR MAN NEED GO MUNGRY, NO RICH MAN WASHINGTON, Doc. 25.—The President spent Christma Sunday quietly at the White House. In the morning he and Mrs. Cleveland attended divise service at the Rev Dr. Sunderland's church. There were no guesta at din-ner. The general public spout the day quietly in peace-ful enleyment of their homes. The churches all held special services and were well attended.

OFFICERS OF THE LEGISLATURE.

SELECTING CHAIRMEN OF COMMITTEES. LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR JONES'S VIOLATION OF

USAG E-UNCERTANTY AS TO THE CHOICE OF SPEAKER. ALBANY, Dec. 25 (Special)—Nearly every day now there is a Senator or an Assemblyman in town looking about for a home for the winter. Clearly, their motte s not that of Samuel J. Tilden, a born procrastinator

'Never do to-day what you can do to-morrow." The Republican Senators seem to have completed their chief caucusing. There is a process known in the rural "dec-tricks" as "horseshedding." It involves taking a delegate to a political convention under a horse shed, and there convincing him that a certain candidate this year seems to have been the lobby of the Fifth Avenue Hotel, in New-York. There the Republican Senators have "horseshedded" one another till they have come to an agreement seemingly to elect Senator Henry R. Low, of Middletown, as their president protem. It would also appear that an agreement had ribution of the committee positions. That will ostenblican Senators themselves acting as a sort of Farth."

The office of President pro tem promises to be hon-

PROMISED LAND THEY MAY NOT ENTER.

There were 216 immigrants in Castle Garden at break fast time vesterday. They were of various nationalities and included forty-two Araba who arrived on the steam ship Chatesa Leoville and whom the Collector has senator Worth, of the Committee on Change in wind wind wind the collector has some winding and winding the committee on Change in the war.

Oncida: Edwards, of Criticals, Mental Orthoger, of Curries of St. Lawrence, Bonaldson and Orthoger, of Sandloga; Vales, of schemictaly, Acher, of stemien; Smith, of Sullivan; Enc. of Toundins; Dewitt, of Ul-ster; Burns, Elades and Hustel, of Westchester; Corn-well, of Vales; Ewesty this votes. The friends of the third candidate, by W. Alusemblymen are down as for both

Two well-dressed men called at Police Headquarters last evening and askel Captain Cartright if there was Fawler, who lives at No. 420 West Forty-afth-at. One Fawler, who lives at No. 420 West Forty affiliest. One of them was the missing man's brother and the other his son. Mr. Fowler had charge of one of the department of Claffin & Co's store until he lest it by mason of intemperance. The records were searched and it was found out that Mr. Fowler had been arrested on December 4 and sent to library with the sent to the lumate asylum. Mr. Fowler, it was stated by his brother, had a large amount of money with him and also valuable lewelry shortly before he was arrested, and there is nothing on the records to show what because of the

A savage affray among italians in front of No. 33 Duft-st., Newark, aroused the neighborhood shortly after midin the street, unconscious. His head was cut in several places with a sharp instrument and there were several hille wounds on his body. He was taken to the kospit it, Yesterday morning Teny and Sebastine Ceete were found at No. 33 built-st, covered with blood. Teny had been stabbed twice in the face, one check being form open to the right shoulder blade. The aged mether of the Ceetes was found in bed with a large ga hi in her right and in the subject of the right shoulder blade. The aged mether of the Ceetes was found in bed with a large ga hi in her right area. Angelo Lelso and Pietro Anteni Ceete were arrested by the police for participation in the saffray. The pelice believe plat ethers received wounds and are concealed by their triends.

XV. THE REV. JOHN W. CHADWICK, OF BROOKLYN.

A CHRISTMAS SERMON BY A UNITARIAN MINISTER-NOT ONE BUT MANY BLESSED MOTHERS. A church where the Lord's death is not commemorated by the breaking of bread, where no subscription or assent to any formula of faith is required as a qualification for church membership, where there is no membership, the pastor and congregation constituting the society which is governed by a constitution and by-laws, is a novelty outside of New-England and is rare ladeed even among the churches of the Uniterian descentation in that advanced section of the country. But the second Unitarian Society of Brooklys, of which the Rev. John W. Chadwick has been paster for more than twenty-three years, representathe radical side of Unitarianism, and its

sibly be made by Senator Low, but actually by the "A Daring Faith," "The Two Voices," and "Faith on the

Mr. Chadwick yesterday morning, as usual, had no text; his subject was "The Blessed Mother." As might

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it elements of truth and beauty, is not by any means to give in our advasion to the legend which this worship has developed or the dogma which worship we must go to that or miss them utterly. The legend of Mary, so meagre in the New Testament histories, st. Newark, are used the neighborhood shortly after mid-night on Saturday. The police found Leiso Charlo lying in the street was the slightest justification, while than

PREACHERS WORTH HEARING | but in every blessed mother the infinite God takes up His habitation; that not in Jesus only hus in overy sen of man the word becoming flesh is a divine reality.

habitation; that not in Jesus only hus in every sen of man the word becoming fiesh is a divine reality.

"He is the green in every blade
The health in every boy and maid:
In yonder sunrise flag he bleems
Above a nation's well-carned tossis;
That empty sleeve his arm contains;
That flushing sear his life blood drains;
That flushing sear his life blood drains;
That floodless check against the pane
Goes whitening all the nurky street
With Gol's own dread lest hunger gain
Upon his love's wee-burdened feet."

And here is also its satisfaction for that demand for a compassionating God which will be made so long as man is main.
The spontaneous heart of man is wear than the prying he telest. When the tying soldier lifted in the streng arms of his nurse said. "Underneath me are the everlasting arms," he went straight to the heart of this whole matter. There is no human tenderness that is not the tenderness of teel. But the standardness of God is not exhausted by the tenderness of men and women. For God is infinite and all his attributes are liftin to in Him.

A SHRINK FOR MARY AND FOR ALL MOTHERS.
Quite other, then, the blessed mother of our faith from her

Quite other, then, the blessed mother of our faith from her of the legend and the dogma of the Roman Catholic Church. Not that we have no shrine for Mary, mother of Him whose birth we celebrate to-day, to which we bring our grateful thoughts, our wonder and our praise. Not that we do not Chadwick has been paster for more than twenty-three years, representable radical side of Unitarianian, and its pastor is see of the lesders among American rationalistic Unitariana.

When Mr. Chadwick came to Brooklyn in 1864, fresh from the Harrard Divinity School, his views wore notwith the public of the Policy of the World and trough the world and treating a man child destined by force of organism and rearing a man child destined by force of organism and rearing a man child destined by force of organism and rearing a man child destined by force of organism and rearing a man child destined by force of organism and rearing a man child destined by force organism and rearing a man child destined by force organism and rearing a man child destined by force organisms and rearing a man child destined by force organisms and rearing a man child destined by force organisms and rearing a man child destined by force organisms and rearing a man child destined by force organisms and rearing a man child destined by force organisms and rearing a man child destined by force organisms and rearing a man child destined by force organisms and rearing a man child destined by force organisms and rearing a man child destined by force organisms and rearing a man child destined by force organisms and rearing a man child destined by force organisms and rearing a man child destined by force or organisms and rearing a man chil

PRACTICAL WORDS FOR THE YOUNG.

And it is here, if nowhere else, that my discourse turns clearly practical and brings a word of caracat question home to every youthful heart. O, children strong and bright, it fain would say to many where my rouse can reach but few,

crary in other respects. Lieutenant Governor Jones, it is said, does not intend to surrender the chair at any time to the Republican President protein. It was any time to the Republican President protein. It was any time to the Republican President protein. It was any time to the Republican President protein. It was any time to the Republican President protein. It was any time to the Republican President protein. It was the chair to chair the protein that when the desired to leave the chair to chair the protein that when the desired to leave the chair to chair the protein that when the desired to leave the chair to chair the President protein the support of the Senators. Here the surrender that when the Republican President protein the surrender that when the chair the President protein the majority. The Republican for the majority of the Senators there is no constant, and the chair senator of a state of the chair the President protein the surrender the chair the Court of the chair the President protein the surrender the chair the President protein the surrender that when the chair senators to a state of the chair the President protein the surrender that when the chair senators to a state of the chair the President protein the surrender that the chair senators are shown to the surrender that the chair senators are shown to the surrender that the chair senators are shown to the surrender that the chair senators are shown to the surrender that the chair senators are shown to the surrender that the chair senators are shown to the surrender that the chair senators to a state of the chair senators are shown to the surrender that the chair senators are shown to the surrender that the chair senators are shown to the surrender that the chair senators are shown to the surrender that the chair senators are shown to the surrender that the chair senators are shown to the surrender that the chair senators are shown to the surrender that the chair senators are shown to the surrender that the surrender that the chair senators

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patient may be lead a tube from which the patient may be line with a spirit lamp beneath and a tube from which the patient may be line a supplier and water beling in the retort will produce the accessary vapor. So firstly convicted of the foasibility of the remoth has its discovered become, that nothing but his busy life has prevented his urging some wealthy philanthropist to open a small his urging some wealthy philanthropist to open a small his urging some wealthy philanthropist to open a small his prevented by the product of the president's know least gravitate into the President's know least gravitate into the President's them. become, that nothing but his busy life has prevented his night come wealthy philanthropist to open a small hospital for consumptives, where it may be given a fair

Many an old custom, remody or rule of health had its

VAST MINERAL PRODUCTION OF THE COUNTRY. Washington, Dec. 25. The United States Geological Survey, Major J. W. Powell, director, has issued the statistics of the production of minerals during 1886 in a volume entitled "Mineral Resources of the United States, 1880." The total value of the mineral products, taken as nearly as possible at the points of production, was more than \$465,000,000, the largest mineral production yet recorded in any country. In 1885 the value was about \$429,000,000. Many sub-000. In 1885 bituminous coal was the most valuable combined.

dictui progress is shown in the use of natural
he consumption being more than double that of

DESERTERS FROM A WAR SHIP. Commander Mullan, of the United States ship Nipsie, lying at the fact of West Twenty third-st, sent word to Police Headquarters yesterday that George B. Hayne, Charles Lutenacure, James J. O'Mara, Henry Schafer, John Bradley, William Caldwell, James Helloway, R. Joyce, O. Martaine, J. R. Pinner, H. Percival and C. M. Dietz, a part of the crew of the reasel, had described the ship. Acting inspector Smith seut an order to all the police acations directing that the men he arrested if any et them were seen in the city.

Ironsides Council. No. 606, of the American Legion of Honor, met Saturday evening at their rooms in East Fifteenth at and elected the fellowing officers:

Commander, Charles M. Ulrich; vice-commander, Uriah W. Tempkins; erator, C. T. Toddings; secretary, Lawis Lozoe; collector, Charles E. Bullock; treasurer, James C. Ketcham; chaplain, William J. Hanna; guide, E. J. Beams; warden, George E. Trembley; sentry, E. J. Beams; Warden, George E. Frembley; scality, Harry Eberle: organist, James F. Beams; trustees, C. M. Ulrich, G. E. Trombley and L. L. Scovil; represent-ative to the Grand Council, Past Commander O. H. Gles; alternate representative, Past Commander James E. Purnell, After adjournment the newly elected officers is vited the Council to a dinner at No. 142 East Four-

ACCEPTING A PASTORATE IN SACRAMENTO. ELMIRA, Dec. 25.-The Rev. Dr. John F. Herrlich, paster of the Grace Episcopal Church, preached his farowell sermon to day. He has accepted a call to the rectorship of St. Panl's Church, Sacraments. He will start for his new field of labor on Tuesday.

TO PLAY FOR THE CHECKER CHAMPIONSKIP. PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 25 (Special). - A checker match for the championship of Pennsylvania and a purse of \$200, between J. P. Rood, of Pitteburg, and M. C. Prie this city, will begin to-merrow afternoon at No. Fairhill-st.

DEMOCRACY UNMASKED

THE TWO MESSAGES ON THE TARIFF. PRESIDENT CLEVELAND'S IGNORANCE OF THE FIRST PRESCIPLES OF POLITICAL ECONOMY -DUTY

OF THE REPUBLICAN PARTY IN THE COMING STRUGGLE. From The North American Review for January, 1834 Pulses beat more quickly, the joy of battle lights up manly faces, and it is a dramatic moment, when the vessel chosed as a hereiantman opens hatches for her devilish crew to swarm on deck, drops the seeming stripe and discloses shotted guns, and runs up the black flag. Free booter and free trader have much in common. There has been enough of piratical concealment, enough of false pretence. With log men see that President Cleveland, brave as men often are who do not comprehend what they are doing, strips off Democratic disguises, loads his annual message with free trade theories and propositions of startling breadth and meaning, and compels his party to fight against protection or to seek another candle

Like lightning comes the answer from Paris. The President's thought that internal war taxes should be continued, in orde, to deprive home ind try , that measure of defence which a tariff only for revenue would naturally give, is exposed without mercy. His abandonment of coast defence in order to make the reduction of duties greater, and thus to make the blow fall more heavily on industry, is contrasted with Mr. Titlen's eloquent letter. His proposal to open free of charge the greatest and most profitable market in the world to foreigners, who are to bear no part of the cost of maintaining free justitutions here, his bigoted prejudice against American manufacturers and their workingmen, his desire to take away the scanty profit of American wool growers, whose blun dering trust in Democratic promises made his elec-tion possible, meet a rebule at the hands of Mr. Blaine which gladdens the hearts of true Americans. Never has hurled spear been more deftly raught or sent back with more startling swiftness and sorer aim The land laughs with applause. Thousands who "could not vote for Mr. Blaine" in 1884 wish they had not then mistaken sham for real reform, the habble of slanderers for "proofs of Holy Writ," or their own inflamed vanity for tenderness of conscience. So apt and conclusive is the reply, to strong and impressive the delence of American interests, that the Republican party seems in some danger of supposing its work all done, its foes dispersed by a single and its victory already secured.

NOTIME NOW FOR PLAYING WIFE POLITICS. The question now is whether the Republican party is fit to govern. The first and largest part of the

Republicans have the opportunity for which they have prayed twenty years. The question is

they have prayed twenty years. The question is whether they have waited so long and left comming weapons to rust so far, and accustomed themselves to tely upon other agencies so completely, that they are not equal to the opportunity now that it has come.

Thanks to the President, the issue against proceed in a made in the weakest way. In comprehension as in courage, he resembles the action-box. Doginate and positive where a completent new trade would be most vague and cautious, he discharges obsolete and fongalandaded theories which promite example arms of precision no more than a Queer Anne blunded has resembles a modern Letel tilla. No doubt the President himself and his tricula will shrink from the translation of his cross into economic language, but it will be the first duty of Republicans in Courses to show that he has betrayed a melancholy and hopeless hanorance.

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classed as crude materials. Has the President of the Secretary the least idea how great a reduction is the rates of daty would be necessary to diminish the receipts by 55 to 60 per cent? Do they imagine that removal of half or two-thirds of the duties would have that effect? There is not a practical merchanior manufacturer who does not know that such a change would enormously increase importations—unless, indeed, immediate panie and prestration should deprive the people of consuming power—and that the lower rates on double as treble the present importations, would yield a larger revenue than is now obtained. If the reduction of the duty be male large enough to secure a decrease of one half in the revenue derived from manufactured imports, the road to prostration must be mercifully short.

The solfish policy is always short sighted. "He who finds his life shall lose it." While this nation defends all its industries, nobody caring less for the welfare and steady and sure employment and honest independence of the men and women who work than for the possible pennies that might be saved by buying from Australia or Bilbao, well-deserved prosperity blesses 12,000,000 American homes. It is a great and grand nation to day, because for a quarter of a century it has cared for men and women more than for dollars. The dollars have come because they have not been sought at the secrifice of manhood. The nation has added more to its wealth dering the period than any other nation is now worth. It is a great and grand nation and other than the 120,000,000 of Germany, France and Fugland, and yet consume more in the satisfaction of human desires than any 120,000,000 of habitants of human desires than any 120,000,000 inhabitants of history with the freebooters and bucaneers. himan desires than any 120,000,000 Inhahi the globe. Whoever strikes a blow at a syste has brought such grand results will belong it history with the freebooters and bucant blocked the path of civilization, who made a aim, theft their industry, and crime their only

DEMOCRACY FREE TRADE AND ROBBERY SYNORT MOUS TERMS. For nearly three years the freebooters victory would endanger the nation's prosperity." Rates his Message men may learn that the nation has no been prostrated in its industries and robbed of its prosperity, only because the President's party has no had the power. At every session of Conress it has tried to break down the defence of home industry, and has been defeated by a solid phalanx of Republican votes. Stronger for every proof that cally its votes have saved the country from disaster, the Republican party now has the prestige of success in states enough to elect a President. With seventeen votes to space But it cannot afford to forget that its idedity alone had it strong. It cannot afford to neglect the test of confronting error with enlightened facts, and a seducating the people to a policy both national anoble. If it falters or hesitates, if it finches or segest the nation's trust in a selfish scramble for place or local success, not the memory of Appointance or local success.